Waller in Second Place and Albert Is Third -A Royal Battle Between Miller and Flerce, with the Result That the Latter Dropped Back-Three More Men Retire. Yesterday was the test day in the six-day biergie race in Madison Square Garden. Riders and trailers have been in the habit of so regarding the third day of such contests. Their idea is that on Wednesday night it can be told

thich men are going to last and which are not. Everywhere in the training quarters the word has been, "Wait till Wednesday night and then we will know." At 11 o'clock last night the race was half over, considered in hours. One-third of the starters had dropped out. Twenty-two were still sticking to their task and circling the track in monotonous grind, but of this number only eight are to get a part of the money. Which eight it will be is now a better subject of speculation than it has been. The leaders are the favorites now with good reason. At this stage a few miles advantage means everything provided the man holding it is as strong in the stomach as those Miller and Pierce are being popularly picked is winners, but the trainers at the track say

therwise. Several of the sages who are handling men at the tail end of the procession think most of Stevens, whose performance has been wenderful. He was an amateur rider, but was made a professional recently. He has no rec-ord for long distance work. He held an amateur scord for one mile for some time, but generally heis an unknown. According to Schock, the of a couple of six-day races. Stevens was the strongest man on the track yesterday and the likeliest to finish first. Nawn and Gimm, the other dark horses, are also in good condition. The veterans, Albert and Waller, are supprising their trainers. Both are in good shape and hope to win.

Miller and Pierce, the leaders, made the day

night interesting by as pretty a duel of riding and tactics as ever was seen in a six-day Their work proved conclusively that each has his wits about him and is not suffering terribly. They alternated at the head of the list. Shortly after 2-o'clock Pierce left the track and Miller at once began to speed. When Pierce returned Miller was within three miles of him At 4 o'clock the men were riding easily in the speeded and ran his lead up to more than seven miles before 5 o'clock. Then Miller got a turn and gained rapidly for half an hour, the fre-quent brushes keeping the spectators in a state

miles before 5 o'clock. Then Miller got a turn and gained, rapidly for half an hour, the frequent brushes keeping the spectators in a state of excitoment.

As6:30 o'clock Pierce passed the 900-mile mark and then went for a rest and rub down. This was Miller's opportunity, and he improved it so well that at 7 o'clock he was one mile and a half ahead. When Pierce returned he put up a pretty fight to regain the lead, and the fast riding of the men kept the crowd of 5,000 or 6,000 persons cheering. At 7 o'clock the Canadian forged to the front, but an hour later he left the truck again, and Miller took the lead. During these shifts Albert and Waller showed up strongly, hanging on to the leaders bravely and improving their advantage over the men behind them. Speaking of Albert one of the trainers said that he has just passed his fortieth year, is rejuvenated, and will grow atronger as the race progresses. "Dutch" Waller has not been exhibiting any of the erary pranks for which he is noted. On Tuesday he did ask for a cigar and some black coffee, but took the refusal gently.

The race has been remarkable for the hard riding and the simall amount of suffering. No contest of the kind has over been seen in which the men were in such fine condition. They have been close to the records from the statt and new records have been extablished from the twenty-second to the fifty-third hour inclusive. Not a rider, however, shows signs of what may be truly termed suffering. They are tired, and when off the wheel are fit to go to sleep standing up, but they are no worse off than are many mercantile business men who lose sleep at night because of family illness or through other causes.

Miller last night because of family illness or through other causes.

Miller last night beause of family illness or through other causes.

Miller last night said to the reporter of The Sun: "I am fresher than I was last year on Wednesday. I will be riding fastwhen half the others are out of it." He has one ankle that is badly swollen. It is painful, and Morgan, who cited many precedents for the practice as well as a decision of the Supreme Court.

It seemed to be conceded, however, that inasmuch as the Hawaiian Commission had finished its labors and the report was now before Congress, there was no reason why any further action should be taken. No one maintained that a failure to confirm would invalidate the labors of that commission, and by their consent the nominations were referred. Naturally they should have gone to the Committee on Foreign Belations, but inquiry made by Senator Chandler showed that three members of that committee were now abroad in an ambassadorial capacity, and it would be manifestly absurd to send these nominations to a committee where the membership had been so depleted by the very practice that might possibly be investigated. Search was then made for a committee in which similar inroads had not been made, and finally it was determined to bury the nominations by referring them to the Committee on the Judiciary. The same course will probably be pursued in the case of the nominations of the commission to negotiate a treaty settling our disputes with Canada, and also the commission which is now in Paris preparing a treaty of peace with Spain.

A prominent Senator on the Republican side of the chamber made the statement to-night that no notice would probably have been taken of this act of the Executive had not these appointments become so numerous as to threaten the independence of the Senato, and he believed

of toast and two siphons of vichy. Few of the riders get anything besides liquid food and gruel.

The reculiar feature of the race, as compared with those of former years, is the closeness of the first ten men. The field is practically divided into three bunches—the first ten, the next four and the last seven. Forster, who does not begin to ride usually until Thursday, is likely to move up to the first division, while Lawson. Hale and Aronson are apt to fall back into the second group. Hale has been troubled severely by his stommen. When seen last night by the reporter of The Sun he said that he was better and would improve from that out, but he looked and acted like a man under the influence of others. His face was pouchy and haggard, his eyes were bloodshot, and he talked in a dazed way, as if his own voice was sounding to him like an echo. He recognized his friends and was good-natured, but he stood still in his quarters and said: "I can go to sleep standing here." His trainer treated him like a sick child and coaxed him out to the track.

Altogether cleven men have quit since the start. They are Lesie, Burke, Rice, Beacom, Bmith, Neal, Rafferty, Stephane, Fallon, Gross and Bilven. The last three dropped out yesterday. Fallon did so under orders from the physicians employed by the managers. His stomado was sissed. He had ridden 559 miles, Gross quit at 5:27 o'clock with fill miles and chapto his credit. He was weary and concluded that he had no chance. Bliven went to be at 11 o'clock in the morning. He was slek, and when he awoke was no better. The doctors ordered him not to ride any more. He had covered 567 miles and 9 laps.

Behineer, who started so promisingly and was looked upon as almost certain of a place, has fallen into the ruck because of indigestion. Frederick, another man who was 'touted' on Monday, is a tail-ender because of sickness. The other men are 'in fair health, and most of them are behind because they lack either never or stamina.

This is exceptionally a romantic race. Miller meets his s

| 800 Waller | | 80 | 0 |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-------|------|
| 400 Pierce. | | 54 | 83 |
| 500 Pierce. | | 29 | 00 |
| | | 84 | Of |
| 200 Pierce. | 40 | 06 | - 04 |
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| 1900. charle Pierce. | | 31 | Ot |
| 1,000 | | 05 | 30 |
| At daty hours, | t noon yesterday, the | a re | mond |
| weret | , | | -ora |
| Miles. | Lapt. Me | iles. | Laps |
| Miller | p Schineer | 790 | |
| Plerce: | 6 Forster | 787 | - 13 |
| Waller 4. 971 | 1 Joyens | 785 | - 1 |
| Albert 200 | 2 Pilkington | 757 | - 2 |
| Blevens 918 | 7 Monachon | 311 | - 4 |
| Glentn 897 | 3 Turville | 712 | - 1 |
| 20.wn | O Frederick | 672 | - 3 |
| Lawson 873 | 4 Kinz | 805 | - 7 |
| Hale 860 | O Gross | | |
| Aronson 846 | 7 Bleven | 667 | - 1 |
| Total Comments of the Party | At A Marketon | | |

During the afternoon and evening Bald Cooper, Rimble, Michael, Riser, Gardner and Bytz gave exhibitions. The score at do clock was:

1 Joyeur 1 Julius 7 Schineer 7 Pikington 0 Monachen 4 Turville 5 Frederick 2 Kinz 0 Gross

Acrowd of about 8,000, the largest of the week, attended last night. The enthusiasm also reached its highest pitch. An exhibition by Elkes, paced by a motor sycie, was a feature of the evening. Elkes followed the machine bester than alchuffee did on Saturday night. He rode two miles in 4 minutes 15 2-5 accords. Until yesterday it was a common comment that not one of the wheels on the track was a chainless. Shortly after midnight on Tuesday between, Waller borrowed the chainless wheel

GREAT RIDE IN THE GARDEN belonging to McDuffee. It is geared to 112, but Waller rode it all day restorday and last cody JURY DELIBERATING.

At midnight, the seventy-seed

At this hour Miller was seventeen miles behind his world record made last year, but was ahead of his record, of 1,133 miles made in a seventy-two-hour race at Paris.

The score at I o'clock was: Miles, Laps,

RENATORS ON COMMISSIONS.

the Hawailan Commission. Senators Vest and

Hoar were the principal speakers against the

power of the President under the Constitution

o appoint Senators for such offices. It was

finally agreed to refer the question to the Com-

mittee on the Judiciary for investigation, and

One point raised during the debate was

whether the members of the commission, as

such, were officers of the Government. If they

were not, then, it was asked, were their nomi-

of the act of the Executive had not these ap-pointments become so numerous as to threaten the independence of the Senate, and he believed this discussion, which will undoubtedly reach the ears of the President, will prove a warning that will be heeded in the future. The nomination of John Hay to be Secretary of State was confirmed.

GEN. WHEELER'S RIGHT TO VOTE.

Leader Bailey Intended to Baise the Ques-

tion in the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Much interest was ex-

cited in the House this afternoon by the ru-

mor that Representative Bailey intended to

challenge the right of Major-Gen. Wheeler to

vote should he attempt to do so. The ques-

tion was not raised, as Gen. Wheeler did not vote. He knew that Mr. Balley had signified

his intention to question his right to vote

while he is a Major-General in the army and

said he would not vote unless his vote was re-

quired for the passage or defeat of a bill.

Otherwise he would refrain from voting and

avoid the discussion that would naturally be

evoked by Mr. Bailey's contemplated action.

While a number of Representatives think as Mr. Bailey does, that it is unconstitutional for the same man to be both an officer in the army and a member of Congress, they doubt the advisability and the courtesy of instituting such proceedings in the asset of Gen.

AMBULANCE CHASER ARRESTED.

Charles Gallagher Accused of Subornation

of Perjury.

street was arrested last night at his home on a

warrant issued by Magistrate Wentworth on

the complaint of Assistant District Attorney

Gerald H. Gray, charging subornation of per-

jury. When Ernest M. Welch was indicted for this crime on Nov, 23, Mr. Gray was directed to

investigate the general subject of subornation of perjury in connection with suits for damages

against such corporations as the street car lines.

is the first direct result of this investigation.

Along with Mr. Gray's complaint there was

filed at court an affidavit made by Theodore

Brown of 29 Cornella street, to the effect that

Gallagher came to him in 1895, after he had met with an accident, and introduced him to a

lawyer who afterward abandoned the case.

RECOUNT DOESN'T HELP HUBBARD.

He and Collier Each Gain Five Votes, and

Collier Is Thirty-seven Ahead.

Samuel M. Hubbard, the Democratic nomines

county, has withdrawn his contest for the seat.

Edward L. Collier, the Republican nominee,

was elected by a plurality of thirty-neven, but

Mr. Hubbard contended that if the defective

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Larative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.—Adv.

Hecker and America.

Life of Father Hecker by Elitott, \$1. Catholic Book Exchange, 120 West Coth ct., New York .- Adv.

breweries and the like, and Gallagher's arrest

the nominations accordingly went over.

This was the seventh and last day of the trial of Mrs. Margaret E. Cody on the charge of blackmail preferred by the Gould heirs, and The Senate in Executive Session Discusse was utilized by counsel on both sides in the Legality of the Appointments. summing up. Mr. P. C. Dugan made an elo-WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Nearly the entire two quent address to the jury on behalf of Mrs. hours of the executive session of the Senate to-Cody, and District Attorney Cook reviewed the evidence for the prosecution. Mr. Dugan day were taken up with a discussion over the constitutionality of the appointment of Senconsumed the morning session, while the Disators Morgan and Cullom, whose nominations trict Attorney's remarks and the Judge's came up for action to-day, to be members of charge occupied the afternoon session, the case

would not report before morning.

going to the jury at 4:40 o'clock. The courtroom was crowded as never be fore, in anticipation of the summing up arguments, and the proportion of women was greater than usual.

When the court opened Mr. Dugan ad

IN TREIR HANDS TESTERDAY.

Her Case and Attacks Her Former Law

mail preferred against Mrs. Margaret Cody by the Gould heirs that there was no likeli-

hood of an agreement before morning, and he therefore adjourned court until 10

A. M. to-morrow. At 7 o'clock the jury came into court to get the two letters written by Mrs.

Cody to Miss Helen M. and George J. Gould, on which the indictments for blackmail were

based, as well as the original baptismal record book, in which an entry had been changed so as

to show that the child mentioned therein as hav-ing been baptized was the daughter of JayGould

and Mary S. Brown. Of the Gould party, all remained at the Hotel Kenmore over

night, except Mr. Nicoll, who left for New York on the first train after the jury retired. Miss

Helen M. Gould waited anxiously at the hotel until after 11 o'clock, and was disappointed

when her counsel brought word that the jury

dressed the jury. His address was frequently interrupted by the loud sobs of Mrs. Cody. He declared that no evidence had been introduced and no letter put in evidence showing that Mrs. Cody had written to George Gould or Miss were not, then, it was asked, were their nomi-nations sent to the Senate? If Commissioners were officers of the Government, how could senators, who were also officers of the Govern-ment, hold two offices under the Government, a condition forbidden by the Constitution? The legality of the appointments were defend-ed by Senators Aldrich, Platt of Connecticut, and Morgan, who cited many precedents for the practice as well as a decision of the Su-preme Court. Helen M. Gould asking for money or intimatting that she would stop her investigations if money was paid to her. He said that the elements which constituted blackmail were lacking. He analyzed the letter written to George Gould upon which this indictment for blackmail was based, and asked the jury to keep its contents in mind when rendering a verdict.

"Enough has been shown," he said, "to con-vince you that the full power of the Goulds millions has been exerted to convict Mrs. Cody. Perhaps you can understand how it is that confidential communications that have passed between Mrs. Cody and her autorneys are now found in the hands of the Gould autorneys and are being used as evidence against her on this trial. How did they get them?"

As to the baptismal record, he said, there is nothing to show that Mrs. Cody ever had it in her possession. "Why," he asked, "did not the expert witness fell you what names appeared there before the erasures were made? Every one knows that there is a process by which that could be found out. I stake my life that that record was mutilated by the parties representing the Goulds."

Mr. Dugan then said: "No lawyer who has betrayed the confidence of his client, as the one in this case has done, should ever have another client, or be permitted to practice again. Just think of it, gentlemen. All the paters that passed in confidence between Mr. Parker and Mrs. Cody he surrendered to the prosecution."

Mr. Dugan said the defence wanted a direct Cody. Perhaps you can understand how it is

papers that passed in confidence between Mr. Parker and Mrs. Cody he surrendered to the prosecution."

Mr. Dugan said the defence wanted a direct verdict, guilty or not guilty, and no recommendation to mercy was asked. Mrs. Cody had at most only a few years to live, and she must not be compelled to die in the disgrace of a criminal conviction.

District Attorney Cook summed up for the prosecution this afternoon. He reviewed the testimony introduced by the prosecution and showed Mrs. Cody's movements from the time she left Denver, in 1815, up to the end of her investigations. He declared that it had been proved beyond a doubt that Mrs. Cody had manufactured the evidence on which to base a fletitious claim against the Gould estate, and that her sole motive was to mulet the Gould heirs of some of their millions.

Mr. Cook contended that even if Mrs. Cody had commenced her investigations in good aith she should have washed her hands of the case when Judge Brown, who was Mrs. Plerce's attorney, informed Mrs. Cody at Rouse's Point in July, 1895, that Mrs. Angell told him she had never been married to Jay Gould. Instead of then dropping her nefarious, work, said Mr. Cook, Mrs. Cody renewed her efforts to secure from the Rev. Mr. Leighton, upon the promise to pay \$20,000 to his son, an alleged marriage certificate setting forth the union of Jay Gould and Mrs. Angell fally denied she had ever been married to Jay Gould.

"No one will claim," he said, "that the publication and the security was Mrs. Marc and the promise of the state of the the union of Jay Gould." That the publication is the said, "that the publication and the security was Mrs. Angell field was the security market Mrs. Add the the business was more market to Jay Gould.

"No one will claim," he said, "that the publication and the security market Mrs. Add the the security was Mrs. Add the the promise to pay \$20,000 to the security was the security market market to Jay Gould.

"No one will claim," he said, "that the publication and the security market market

denied she had ever been married to Jay Gould.

"No one will claim," he said. "that the public spirited and benevolent Miss Gould is here to persecute or prosecute this axed defendant. But Miss Gould has the honor of her father and her mother to maintain now that they are not here to defend themselves, and she would be untrue to her trust did she not prosecute every one connected with this devilish and diabolical scheme to tarnish the name of her dead parents. She does not want to hound this woman to State prison, but she intends that justice shall prevail, if it cost every cent she has."

Judge Gregory then charged the jury. He recited the provisions of the Code on blackmail and pointed out the elements which must be present before the jury could find the defendant guilty as charged. The Judge reviewed the evidence adduced by both sides and said that even if the facts as claimed by Mrs. Cody regarding the alleged marriage of Jay Gould'swee true she would still be liable to conviction for blackmail if it were proven that she had written to the Goulds for the purpose of securing money under a ponalty of disclosing to the public what she knew. The jury then retired.

they doubt the advisability and the courtesy of instituting such proceedings in the case of Gen. Wheeler. There would, however, be no thought of personal animosity in Mr. Ballev's action, for no one is more respected by him than Gen. Wheeler. Mr. Ballev declined to discuss the subject to-day further than to say that he was satisfied that Gen. Wheeler would do what he believed to be right in the matter of retaining his membership in the House while in the army. When the treaty of pence is signed. Gen. Wheeler, it is expected, will offer his resignation from the army, or he may do so before. He has not yet decided: Charles Gallagher of 234 West Thirteenth

DRIVER TRACY'S BRAVE ACT.

Wrecked His Fire Engine to Save a Cab Driver's Life.

It will be a year on Christmas Day since the driver of Fire Engine 17 deliberately gave up his own life to save that of a woman and child who got in the way of his horses while they were racing to a fire. He threw his engine rather than run them down and was himself crushed to death under it, as he knew he would be. Yesterday morning Driver Edward Tracy of Engine 65 did almost exactly the same thing and with nearly the same remet with an accident, and introduced him to a lawyer who afterward abandoned the case. Then, he says, Gallagher asked him to act as a witness for Domenie! Delli Bori, who had been struck by a Third avenue cable car at 118th sirest. He also asked him to secure another witness. For this service, he says, Gallagher gave him some money and promised to have Brown's case settled. He says Gallagher gave him a typewritten account of the Delli Bori accident, which he learned and also taught to a friend who was, as Gallagher insisted he should be, respectably dressed, so as to make a good appearance in court. Both testified in the case, which was decided by Judge Dugro nagainst the complainant.

In 1836, Brown says, Gallagher came to him to get a witness to give testimony in the case of McNeil against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, and he found him alman who had returned from a three-years' sojourn in the Indian Territory about a year after the alleged injury to McNeil. A small verdict was awarded to the complainant in this case.

Mr. Gray has also other affidavits which will probably be used in the case acainst Gallagher. He hopes that at least one of the nests of ambulance chasers, as they are called, will be broken up by a successful prosecution. sult. He lies in Roosevelt Hospital dangerous-ly, perhaps fatally, injured. Two of his crew Capt. Norris and Engineer Connelly, were bady injured also in the wreck.

Engine 65 is one of the heaviest in the city, weighing quite five tons. It was in its quarters in Forty-third street when the gong rang ters in Forty-third street when the gong rang out a signal for a fire is West Fortieth street. No. 65 was on the street in five seconds, going westward on a dead run. Al Long Acre Square a cab blocked the way. The driver saw it as he, prepared to make a wide swing into Seventh avenue; saw also, as he, pulled the whistle valve wide open and yelled at the top of his voice to the cabman to get out of the way, that it was too late. A collision was unavoidable if the engine went on its course.

Driver Tracs threw his horses' heads over and pulled out. The cab passed safely. The engine san into the curb, struck the slippery snow there, and for a second was poised upon its hind wheel. Then it fell with a crash with the driver strapped in his seat. The Captain and engineer, who were standing behind, went down with it, taken off their guard.

Even the fail did not stop the momentum of the heavy engine. It sild thirty-five feet along the atreet, pushing the horses in front. When it came to a stop the driver of the tender, who was just behind, and the rest of the crew ran up to help their comrades. Tracy, the driver, was badly hurt. There was a great gash in his head, and he was apparently injured internally. He mouned feebly and was taken into a neighboring hallway, while an ambulance was summoned. In which he was carried to Roosevelt Hospital. Connelly, the engineer, was pretty badly used up. Capt. Norris, who fell on him, was the least hurt of the three. While the two were being brought back to the engine house. Engineer Foley drew the fires of the wrecked engine and opened the safety valve to prevent an explosion. The wreck was left in the street, to be removed later on. out a signal for a fire in West Fortieth street

Mr. Hubbard contended that if the defective and void votes were counted the result would have been reversed. Supreme Court Justice Smith last week granted a mandamus to have the votes counted, and this was done yesterday afternoon in his presence. Each candidate gained five votes and lost none, leaving the result as it had been.

"I will now have to wait until the soldiers" vote is counted, said Mr. Hubbard as he left the courtroom. Mr. Collier is in no way disturbed over the soldier vote. Sir Henry Irving Returning to London.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun, GLASGOW, Dec. 7.—Sir Henry Irving started suspended during the crisis in the Anglo-French relations. for London to-day. He shows the effects of his liness, but assured his friends that he was

steadily gaining. The Sirdar Off for the Soudan, i

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LOWDON, Dec. 7.—Gen. Lord Kitchener has started on his return to Egypt, travelling by the way of Marseilles.

THE SCOTCH WHISKEY PANIC.

on's Directors Confer with London Banks-Many Firms Involved. THE BLACKMAILING CASE PLACED

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUS. LONDON, Dec. 7.—The panic in whisker shares continues. It is stated that the assets of Patti-Mrs. Cody Sobs While Her Counsel Pleads son's bonded warehouse in Leith, which has a yers-District Attorney Cook Sums Up for the Goulds-The Judge's Charge. floorage of seven seres, exceed the liabilities by £150,000. None of the Scotch banks is in-ALBANY, Dec. 7 .- At 10:50 o'clock to-night clved a penny without security. Judge Gregory received a report from the jury which is deliberating on the charge of black-

The capital of the Pattison warehouse is invested in Scotch whiskey to the amount of \$50,000,000. Last spring the concern had 138,-000,000 gallons in the hands of distillers and factors, and this amount has since been considerably increased. Owing to the competitions of producers without regard to consumption every inch of storage room in Glasgow is occupied with whiskey.

The business of the concern will be continued. The directors conferred yesterday and again to-day with representatives of the British Linen Bank and the Clydesdale Bank. A report of the assets is being prepared. Meanwhile, creditors to whom money is due have been asked to hold their bills for ten days. The directors think that the liabilities are under £1,000,000. An accountant has been appointed to prepare a statement, and upon this the future of the company will probably depend. A great effort will be made to successfully arrange matters because many other firms are

Pattison's £10 shares closed steady on Saturday at £9 18s. 9d. They opened Monday forenoon at £5 buyers, £4 sellers, but soon slumped to £1 17s. 6d. Yesterday they closed at £3. The selling of Grand Trunk Railroad se curities in Glasgow was by big dealers whom the Pattison difficulties hit.

PEACE MEETING POSTPONED.

Spanish Proposal for a Maine Investigating Commission Refused. Special Caole Despatch to Tun Bun,

Paris, Dec. 7.—At the request of the Spanish Commissioners the session of the Joint Peace Commission which was to have been held to day has been postponed until to-morrow. The proceedings of yesterday's meeting of the commission were not as harmonious as the press was made to understand. Only two of the Spanish proposals met with acceptance by

A man in high authority informed the correspondent of THE SUN that it was highly probable that the treaty would consist of only ten

The proposal of the Spaniards that an international commission, composed of two Englishmen, two Frenchmen, one American and one Spaniard, half of the commission to be chosen by either nation, with a German arbitrator in case of non-agreement, be appointed to investigate the Maine disaster was absolutely refused.

The Spaniards are not pleased with President McKinley's references to the Maine in his message, considering them inopportune and discourteous.

MANILA SICK REPORT.

Total for the Week 1,991—Deaths 9-A Convalescent Hospital to Be Established. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANUA, Dec. 7.—The sick report for the past week was as follows: Typhoid fever, 114; malarial fever, 573; dysentery, 105; diarrhoa, 186; all other intestinal troubles, 38; gastric fever, 22; wounds and other injuries, 73; heat, 3; smallpox, 20; all other sicknesses, 836. These cases, with 21 among the newly arrived troops which were not reported, make a total of 1,991, against 1,922 during the preceding The deaths were: From typhoid fever, 1;

dysentery, 3; melancholia, 1; suicide, 1, and smallpox, 3.

It has finally been decided to establish a con valescent hospital on Corregidor Island. Two companies of the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment have been sent there to erect the hosoital and to act as guard. Major Owen will have charge of the hospital, which will contain 100 beds. There will be fifty nurses to attend to the patients. The chief surgeon contemplates the enlargement of the hospital as soon as possible.

HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT UPHELD. The Liberal Party in Parliament Cordially Supports Premier Banffy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BUDAPEST, Dec. 7.—An important meeting of the Liberal, that is to say, the Ministerial party, was held to-day. Ex-Prime Minister Tisza proposed, and 193 members indersed, a bill empowering the Government to proceed by decree until the end of 1899 regarding the budget and the extension of the ausgleich in the event of those matters not being settled by Dec. 31 next. The course of Prime Minister Banffy was cordially supported.

The overwhelming support given to this extraordinary step renders the Government inde-pendent of Parliament and makes the latter virtually a superfluous institution. Eleven Liberals who did not approve the action of the meeting seceded from the party, but the Gov-ernment followers number 305 out of a total of 452.

LONDON GLOBE DISPLEASED.

Finds Nothing Favoring England in the Message or Secretary Gage's Report. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Globegrumbles because of the tone of President McKinley's message and Secretary Gage's report. "The most sympathetic mind," the paper says, "will fall to discover any indication of a solid foundation for more intimate relations between England and the United States."

Continuing, the Globe finds a disposition in both the message and the report to claim Eng-land's good offices in behalf of American trade without suggesting return favors. In Secre-tary Gage's report the paper sees in the proposition to grant bountles to merchant ships and restrict trade between the United States and Hawaii and Porto Rico a policy directly hostile

ORGANIZATION OF THE REICHSTAG. Count von Ballestrem Elected President Favorable to Army Bill.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. BERLIN. Dec. 7.—The organization of the Reichstag was completed to-day by the election of Count Ballestrem, Centrist, as President. His selection is regarded as favorable to to the Government as foreshadowing the pas-sage of the Army bill without difficulty.

Dr. von Frege-Weltzin, Conservative, was elected First Vice-President and Herr Schmidt of Elberfeld, Free Conservative, Second Vice-President after two ballots. The Social Democrats cast fifty-one votes for Herr Singer on the The announcement that Dr. Ahlwardt, the

notorious Jew baiter, had received one vote in each ballot created general laughter. Belgium Cannot Admit Our Meata Without Reciprocity.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- According to a special

fespatch from Paris a telegram has been received there from Brussels declaring that Belgium cannot oblige the United States in the matter of admitting American preserved meats until the American Government shows a willingness to reciprocate by relaxing the heavy from present indications, duties it imposes upon Belgium cloth and other wares. French Navy to Resume Furloughs.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. CHERBOURG, Dec. 7.—M. Lockroy, Minister of Marine, has sanctioned the resumption of the customary furloughs to sailors, which were

Queen Wilhelminn's Betrothal. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUB. LONDON, Dec. 7.- Truth announces that the Queen Mother of the Netherlands has written privately to Queen Victoria informing her Majesty of the betrothal of Queen Wilhelmina to Prince William of Wied.

SHE PUNCHED THE MASHER.

"STRONG WOMAN" KNOCKS JAMES DOWN IN TWENTY-THIRD STREET.

with Her-She Juggles 60-Pound Cannon Balls for a Living-Magietrate Meade Congratulates Her for Her Bravery.

Mrs. Charles C. Lane knocked down Henry James of the Putnam House on Tuesday. James, who was a stranger to her, had annoyed her by following her through the streets. He had also spoken to her. After she knocked him down she went about her business, which, unfortunately for James, is juggling with cannon balls and breaking iron chains with her hands. James caused her to be summoned to the Yorkville Police Court to answer for assaulting him. Magistrate Meade not only let Mrs. Lane go free, but congratulated her for

having punched the head of Mr. James. When Mrs. Lane works she is known as Mile Suzinetta. She has been employed with her husband at a Fourteenth street museum since Monday. They appear on the stage of the mu-seum in tights and throw forty-pound cannon balls at each other and eatch them and use them as small boys would use a rubber football. Mrs. Lane is an attractive looking young woman. She came from England a year ago. Her hair is light brown and ways. When she smiles she is exceedingly pretty. Even in the silk blouse and bespangled silk tights which she wears on the stage she has not the usual tough look of the professional strong woman When she is off the stage she lives quietly at her boarding house with her husband.

It is Mile. Suzinetta's custom, when she is performing with the cannon balls, to smile and kiss her hand at the audience after each demon stration of her skill and strength. The very first time she performed here Mr. James was in the audience. He is a middle-nged, thickset man, with sandy hair. It so happened that the first time that Mile. Suzinetta smiled and kissed her hand to the open-mouthed crowd that stood on the floor in front of the platform on which she was performing Mr. James was di-rectly in the line of her smile. He smiled back. Mile. Suzinetta saw him smile, and the next time she threw a salute to the audience she tossed it to a different corner. To her amusement the face of Mr. James appeared before

tossed it to a different corner. To her amusement the face of Mr. James appeared before her. When her show was over and she had become plain Mrs. Iane again she forgot all about the man with the sandy mustache.

But appearently the man with the sandy mustache, and the sandy mustache. But appearently the man with the sandy mustache did not forget Mile. Suzinetta, for she says she saw him in the audience before her every time she appeared on the stage that afternoon and night. Whenever her eves lighted upon him he smiled. On Monday afternoon, just before it became dark, she went out for a breath of fresh air. She had not gone far, she says, when a man brushed against her. She looked at him and saw that it was the man who had smiled at her during the performances. This made her a little nervous, she says. She turned her head the other way and walked on. It was three minutes, she said, before that haunting smile appeared on the other side of her. She walked slowly, so that she would fall behind it. The smile suddenly appeared over her shoulder. She walked fast to get ahead of it, and in a hundred steps she ran into the man bodily.

"Good evening," said he.
"I wish you would leave me alone," she answered, her voice trembling with anger. He left her then, she says, but he was at the museum again that night, smiling harder than ever.

At noon Tuesday, as soon as the morning

At noon Tuesday, as soon as the morning performances were over, Mrs. Lane started out for a walk. She was not in the least surprised, she says, when she saw the thick-set figure of the man with the smile following her. He passed her once or twice. By the time she had reached Twenty-third street, near Lexington avenue, she was thoroughly out of patience. She stopped and waited, for he was behind her at the time. He hurried toward her.

"What are you following me for?" she demanded.

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"What are you following me for?" she demanded.

"Why." he said, "why. I wanted to ask you to take a little walk with me."

"Oh," said Mrs. Lane, sweetly, "all right," Quick as a flash she drew back her right flat and drove it straight at his nose. He dodged a little and it struck him on the right eye. He stepped back a foot or two, Mrs. Lane says, chapped his hands to his head and sat down with a jar that made his teeth rattle. He strick over and crawled around in a half circle on his hands and knees and then staggered to his feet. He told the people who gathered around him that he was the victim of a brutal and unprovoked assault. They looked around for the woman, but she was nowhere to be seen. Somebody said he had seen a tall, large woman walking west on Twenty-third street away from the disturbance, with a pleased expression on her face.

A summons was served on Mile. Suzonetta in the course of her morning swork vesterday. It ordered her to appear at Yorkville Police Court to answer a charge of having assaulted one Henry James. Her husband said he would go along to carry the family money with which to pay her fine.

"No you don't," said Mrs. Lane. "You stay here and go on with the, act aione, and I'll take the boodle and go to court alone. There's no use in the two of us getting into trouble. I can take care of him. I guess." Her husband grinned in acquiescence and she had her way.

Mr. James told Magistrate Meade how Mrs. Lane had lured him into reach and brutally assaulted him. The Magistrate Lane had her day her followed me on Twenty-third street. I asked him what he wanted and he said he wanted me to take a walk with him. And then I hit him."

Magistrate Meade lumped up from the bench and reached his hand across the desk to her.

"I want to shake hands with you," he said, warmly. "I congratulate you. You are the woman this town has been looking for for a long time. This Court has nothing against you. More power to your ri

TWO MARRIAGES.

Both in One Family and Both in One

Church, but Entirely Separate. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 7.-Two marriages in one family occurred yesterday afternoon in Trinity Church, Newark, and were entirely separate in every way. Early in the afternoon George P. Douglass was married to Miss Irene Maud Ritchell, and the church was well filled with

friends of the bride and bridegroom. Several hours later Miss Ada Douglass was uletly married to Sylvester S. Battin. She is a sister of George P. Douglass, and Mr. Battin is a well-known capitalist, who was President of the street railways in the ante-trolley days. He was a widower with grown children, and is a son of Joseph Battin of Elizabeth, who built the first horseless carriage in this country, many years ago.

Policeman Laverty Loses His Job. The Police Board yesterday dismissed Patrol-man James H. Laverty of the Adams street squad. Brooklyn, for being absent from his post without leave.

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SENATOR KENNEY'S TRIAL

Defaulter Boggs Finishes Ris Testimony After Being on the Stand Two Days. WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 7.-After being on the witness stand for two days, William N. Boggs, the confessed defaulting teller of the First National Bank of Dover, finished his testimony in the trial of Senator Kenney to-day. The evident intent of District Attorney Vandegrift has been to establish that United States Senator Kenney had a guilty knowledge of the defalca-tion of Boggs and he has pressed the matter much closer than he did at Kenney's first trial. In the course of his cross-examination to-day,

In the course of his cross-examination to-day, Boggs said that he had "carried" Kenney for between five and six thousand dollars for as long as one month. Afterward he remarked that if all the people who had sided and absted him had paid up as Kenney did there would have been no defalcation.

Toward the closs of the session this afternoon District Attorney Vandegrift asked Boggs what he meant yesterday by referring to Renney being out of the woods. The reply was:

Because I had no obligations of Kenney to connect him with this shortage."

There was objection made to a further explanation, but the Court allowed it. Boggs continued:

There was objection made to a further explanation, but the Court allowed it. Boggs continued:

"We were seeing what we could do, and I assured all these men that there was nothing to detect us. I based this on the way our check book was kept. We kept a record of the amounts, but no names. I supposed that the Farmers' Bank did the same, But it did not; it kept a list of the names, and in this way it was discovered."

BOGUS NAVAL OFFICER.

Clark Said He Was Attached to the Oregon -Tried to Pawn a Seal Sacque.

A man dressed in a naval uniform engaged a room at the Grand Union Hotel one week ago resterday, saving he would pay at the end of week. He gave the name of Arthur Clark, and said that his family lived at Amsterdam. N. Y. He declared that he was an officer on the battleship Oregon, and took part in the destruction of the Spanish fleet off Santiago. Policeman McMullen of the East Twenty-second street station saw him enter a Third avenus pawnshop with a bundle under his arm or Tuesday night, and, following him inside

pawnshop with a bundle under his arm on Tuesday night, and, following him inside, found him trying to pawn a valuable sealskin sacque. The policeman arrested him on suspicion of having stolen the sacque and learned from him where he was stopping. Going to the hotel, the policeman was informed that Clark had not paid his bill.

In the Yorkville Court yesterday the policeman made a formal charge of violation of the Hotel act, so as to hold the man while he made an investigation as to the ownership of the sacque. Magistrate Meade fixed bail at \$1,000 and set the examination for to-day.

When taken to the court prison Clark acknowledged that the was not an officer on the Oregon or on any other naval vessel. He said he must have been intoxicated when he made that assertion, as the only connection he had with the United States Navy was that some time ago he filed an application for a position as a petty officer. The naval buttons on his coat and waisteach, he explained, he had obtained as souvenirs of the war, and wore them out of respect for the heroes of the navy. He added that the sealskin sacque belonged to his mother, who sent it to him from Amsterdam to have it repaired in this city. Being short of money, he decided to pawn it so that he might pay his hotel bill and his car fare home.

CITY CLUB'S RECEPTION TO SCHLEY

Preceded by a Dinner at Which the Ad miral Told of the Great Naval Fight. The City Club gave a reception to Admiral Schley last night at the clubhouse, Fifth ave nue and Thirty-fifth street. The reception was preceded by a dinner which was tendered to the Admiral by twenty-two of his friends who are members of the club. Admiral Schley is himself a member of the City Club. After linner the distinguished officer told his friends in his own vivid and often humorous way the story of the battle of July 3 from the start of

story of the battle of July 3 from the start of Cervera's fleet from the harbor to the mistaken chase after the Austrian cruiser Maria Theresa after the battle was over.

At half-past 9 o'clock Admiral Schley was escorted to the floor below, and standing in a bower of smillax in the large eastern room, he shook hands with people who had been invited to meet him. Among them were Gen. Nelson A. Miles, J. Plerpont Morgan, J. M. Ceballos. Frederick Sturgis, Stevenson Constable. Robert Bacon, Justice Roger, A. Pryor, George W. Ely, John Jurgeson, M. W. Anthony, Dr. Frederick Danne, H. H. Barnes, E. D. Ropes, Jr., W. A. Rhodes, J. L. Mott and W. T. Jenk'las.

Jenkins.
The clubhouse was decorated with ropes and garlands of smilax.

MUST PROVE HER WORTH IN METAL Singular Wording of Justice Schuchman's

The order which William F. Coles recently obtained from Justice Conlan of the City Court for the examination of witnesses on commission in Boston as to the character of Blanche F. Burnell, who is suing him for \$50,000 dam ages for breach of promise of marriage, was affirmed by the General Term of the City Court yesterday. Coles admits the promise, but sets up the mitigating allegations that, unknown to him, the woman was of bad character when he made the promise. Coles, who is wealthy, met

made the promise. Coles, who is wealthy, met the plaintiff at Lake George in the summer of 1897. The decision, which is written by Justice Schuchman, is original in its diction.

"The burden of proof," says the Justice, "is on her to satisfy the Court that that amount (\$50,000) of metal, in that regard, was and is in her. If the plaintiff is of respectable, virtuous character, and had a virtuous and blameless past life, as she and her friends in their affidavits submitted on this motion assert, she can easily bring the legal proof to establish the fact satisfactorily to the Court. If her character is and has been bad, and her conduct immoral, the defendant ought to have an opportunity to prove it, because she claims \$50,000 damages from the defendant for the injury occasioned to her person and character by him."

18-YEAR-OLD GIRL A SUICIDE. Mary White Lost Her Place in a Mill and Took Carbolic Acid.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 7.—Mary White, 18 years old, of 39 Lyon street, lost her place at the silk mill of Johnson, Cowdin & Co. yester. day morning and this morning she was found dead in a building in the rear of her home. She gave no reason for being discharged, but she gave no reason for being discharged, but brooded over the matter all that day. In the evening she complained of a toothache and asked for 10 cents to buy some toothache drops. The mother had only seven cents, but her sister gave her the balance. Mary left the house about 7 o'clock, ostensibly to buy the medicine, but did not return. Mrs. White thought she had stayed overnight with some friends and did not worry over her absence. This morning she found the body. A bottle which had contained carbolic acid was beside the girl.

The Canal Prosecutions.

ALBANT, Dec. 7 .- Attorney-General Hancock returned to this city late this afternoon. He seclared that he was not ready to make any statement as to his intentions in the matter of laying the evidence against State Enineer Adams and Superintendent of Public Works Aldridge before the Grand Jury, in accordance with Judge Countryman's recommendations. The Attorney-General said he had not said that he would or would not bring the cases before the Grand Jury now in session.

Americans and the Gordon Memorial

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON. Dec. 7.-The American Society in London has issued a circular to its members discountenancing Col. Gourand's attempt to collect funds on behalf of Gen. Lord Kitchen-er's Gordon Memorial College, and advising Americans to subscribe to the object direct,

Thursday, Dec. 8th.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats. \$9.00, formerly \$15.00 & \$18.00.

Children's Hats, \$4.00, formerly \$8.00 & \$10.00.

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